



## Britons Are Calm, Confident As Hitler 'Zero Hour' Nears

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The "zero hour" for Hitler's threatened attempt to destroy Britain and dismember the Empire apparently is ticking closer, but there is every indication that Britons in the mass are both calm and confident.

## NORTH IRELAND JAMMED WITH U.K. TROOPS

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## BRITISH WAR BUDGET HITS RECORD PEAK

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## Today's War Moves

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## GERMAN AIR RAIDS CAUSE LITTLE LOSS

No Fatalities Reported As Enemy Raiders Again Active

LONDON, July 23.—Far-flung German air raids during the night extending from the Thames estuary on the east to Wales on the west, and from England to Scotland caused little damage and no fatalities, the government announced today.

A communiqué issued by the air ministry and ministry of home security today said that the raids caused little damage and no fatalities.

During the night enemy aircraft dropped small numbers of bombs at many points, including the Thames estuary, South Wales and southeast Scotland.

No fatal casualties are reported, but in one Scottish town several persons were injured and damage was done to houses and shop property.

Farm buildings were also damaged in South Scotland.

In England and Wales, little damage was done but in one southeast coast town an unoccupied house was demolished and an electric cable damaged—which was soon repaired.

Attacking ships were reported to have been seen in the English Channel and the North Sea.

Along the Thames estuary, most of the bombs fell in marshland or on rocks in the river.

A dozen planes appeared over Wexham, a small town in the south of England, during the night. High explosive bombs were dropped on the outskirts of a north-eastern English town, damaged three houses and caused minor injuries.

This morning a single raider dropped four bombs on a southeast town. No damage was reported.

Planes, believed to be German, flew over southern Scotland this afternoon. A twin-engine German fighter plane was shot down in the Firth of Clyde and the two crewmen were captured.

James Steven, 18, of suburban St. James, driven at Clear Lake last night, and Mrs. James Frost, 45, of East London, were killed while crossing the highway.

Three others had been drowned in a motor car accident while seeking relief from heat.

The storm left temperatures lower in many parts, but in Winnipeg, 73, Brandon and Regina, 60, and Saskatoon, 54. Weather bureau officials predicted northerly winds tomorrow.

The storm caused some damage in communications, with telephone and telegraph wires down in several places. In Winnipeg a government greenback attendant was injured when lightning struck the building.

Intense heat wave causing deaths in U.S.

CHICAGO, July 23.—Millions of Americans were harassed by intense heat today, with some deaths reported. A general break in the sultry spell was in prospect.

Temperatures soared up into the 90s in the midwest, east and south. The cumulative count of deaths attributed to the heat in the United States now stands at 12, while in some sections—rose to 22, while in some sections—rose to 22, while in some sections—rose to 22.

## Grasshoppers Fly Westward

REGINA, July 23.—Two flights of grasshoppers went over here during the week end but few of the insects stopped in Regina territory. The first flight appeared headed in a north westerly direction and the second north east.

## PARLIAMENT LACKS POWER TO PASS BILL

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planner, denied he had advised the Alberta government to reduce in its bonded indebtedness in June, 1935.

Should accept

Hon. Selwyn Lloyd, Alberta provincial treasurer, gave evidence that the Alberta government to reduce in its bonded indebtedness in June, 1935.

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## MEETING NAMES CORDELL HULL AS PEACE HEAD

Pan-American Conference Appoints Commission To Study Problems

HAVANA, July 23.—State Secretary Cordell Hull of the United States was elected president of the peace commission today as the meeting of national representatives of the 21 American Republics plunged into serious committee work.

United States security and economic proposals to safeguard the western hemisphere were translated into resolutions as the delegates began their task of composing clashing viewpoints. Besides the peace commission, the neutrals and economic commissions began deliberations.

Already apparent was Argentina's hesitating attitude toward the economic commission which might affect her future trade relations with Europe and which she feared might result in losses which would not be offset on concrete economic benefits from the United States or other American republics.

Offices haste

Cordell Hull scarcely had finished his broad outline of defence economic plans sponsored by the United States late yesterday when Argentine delegate Leopoldo Melo warned the Pan-American gathering against rushing into action based on "conjectural hypothesis."

Other speakers, however, generally supported Hull's version of dangers besetting the new world because of aggressive military and economic methods of other continents.

President Roosevelt's recommendation that the lending power of the Export-Import Bank be increased by \$500,000,000 brought support for Hull's promise of United States aid to nations in distress.

What Argentine and some of the others wanted to know before entering any commitments on hemisphere economic defence was the specific application of these measures to their own problems.

Britain Gives Czech-Slovaks Full Recognition

British United Press Exclusive Cable To The Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON, July 23.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons today that Great Britain had recognized the Czech-Slovak nation.

Benes, president of the Czechoslovak republic before its dismemberment by Germany, is president of the new government in exile.

Monographs Jan Smerek, former vice president of the council of ministers and several times a cabinet officer, is the new premier.

Jan Masaryk, who served the post-World War republic's first president, is foreign minister in the new government. General Ingr is minister of war.

Five New Radio Range Stations For Air Line

Exclusive Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, July 23.—Minister of Munitions and Supply, C. D. Howe, announced today that five new radio range stations have been established along the route of the Trans-Canada Airline.

The stations are located at London, Windsor and Fort William, in Ontario, and at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, and Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. The London and Windsor stations complete preparations for service between Toronto and Windsor.

## BRITAIN NOT COMMITTED ON REPRISALS

Churchill Declines To Answer Question Regarding Bombing Raids

LONDON, July 23.—Prime Minister Winston Churchill declined to commit Britain today on whether she would make reprisal raids on Rome and Berlin if London were bombed.

The prime minister, answering questions in the House of Commons, mildly reproved O'Connell, who asked the question.

"If the answer were in the negative, it would remove a deterrent upon the enemy. It might spur him to increase his preparations and so on."

"The movement to establish a 'wild' column of opinion which is 'called in the United States unbecomingly desecrated' by Mr. Churchill."

CRERAR URGES CANADIANS TO JOIN SERVICES

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commanding, who really knows the local situation, is telling you that what you are doing is not what you need.

Instead, I am going to say a few words on what I believe to be the personal and social which every Canadian must face up to when presented by this question—should I volunteer for active service?

I could speak with feeling and conviction on the strong bonds of friendship and of loyalty which bind the people of this quite unique and worldwide empire together. These are factors which exist. He is a fool who ignores them.

But I would like to speak on one side as well for a moment on the situation which we in this country face. We are in a unique position. We are in a unique position. We are in a unique position.

That I assure you is no panicky superficial statement of future possibilities. It is a statement of fact. It is a statement of fact.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE  
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

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TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1940.

### Despite Weather And War

Edmonton's Fair is an institution of surprising vitality. It is as near to being weather-proof and war-proof as an outdoor show could be expected to be. Even the directors can hardly have hoped that attendance last week, despite a downpour on Citizens' Day and threatening skies on two other days, would total 144,973, less than 6,000 below the figures for last year. Given fine weather the aggregate almost certainly would have been 25 per cent greater, and a new record established.

This would seem to end the argument as to whether it is practicable to carry on the Fair successfully during the war years. The evidence is that this is not only possible but is in line with a wide popular desire. There would be, it can be inferred, general disappointment if it were decided to cancel the Fair for war-time and deprive people in town and country of this annual break in the strenuous duties of the summer.

### Josef Moves Again

Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania are again parts of Russia, or soon will be. The course of restoration followed the usual procedure by which small countries in Europe are liquidated and absorbed into large ones without bloodshed. Soviet troops occupied the three states, and Soviet-sponsored governments were set up. Under this auspices general "elections" were held, at which no candidates dared to run who were not on the Communist ticket. The three "parliaments" thus created met simultaneously and petitioned Moscow for admittance into the Union, which Moscow will go through the formality of granting.

The dissenters—probably a majority in each of the three states—may console themselves with the reflection that if their countries were not taken into Russia they would be grabbed in due time by Hitler. Force being the only law on that continent at present, small states can only hope to be saved from one powerful neighbor by being gobbled up by another.

The immediately important effect is that Russia has firmly established itself on the Baltic, and its borders now run with those of Germany from that sea to Rumania. If the Fuehrer has designs on Sweden and Finland he will have to reckon with Stalin. As for the long-planned conquest of the Ukraine, Josef can get an army into East Prussia quicker than Adolf can launch a blitzkrieg in his wheat belt.

### Seventy Cent Wheat?

Seventy cents has been again named the initial price for Ontario No. 1 winter wheat, basis Montreal. From which it is inferred that seventy cents will again be the initial price for western No. 1 spring wheat basis Fort William.

There would be vigorous protests from Ontario if it were proposed to set the initial price for western wheat at a higher figure than the initial price for Ontario wheat. But the western price should in fairness be higher. For the reason that the average western grower is farther from Fort William than the average Ontario grower is from Montreal; and at Fort William western wheat is twice as far from Montreal as Ontario wheat in the fields where it is grown. Freight and other handling charges deducted, the western grower gets less for his wheat than the Ontario grower when the initial price is the same.

Seventy cents less carrying charges does not net the western farmer a profit on his wheat, however the Ontario farmer fares at the same initial price. The western farmer would be better situated, and agriculture more stabilized, if he were paid one dollar a bushel at point of delivery for the first 1,500 bushels he delivers—and left to get what he could for the balance of his crop.

A cash wheat income of \$1,500 would enable the half-section farmer to keep going. If he and others grew more than that it would be at their own risk and the general taxpayer need not be called upon to pay a bonus on the surplus.

### Stop This

The city's public school board foresees that before the schools reopen it will have to spend hundreds of dollars of taxpayers' money to repair wilful damage done to the buildings by mischievous children or destructive-minded youths during the holidays. It is estimated that to replace the glass already broken in two of the buildings will cost \$200, and the holidays are not yet half over. If former years are any guide, the total repair bill will run to several times this amount.

This type of vandalism is nothing new. It breaks out every summer when the schools are closed for vacation. That is no reason why it should be tolerated or ignored. It doesn't "have to happen" just because it always does. It can be stopped, and should be; alike in the interests of the taxpayers' pockets and for the sake of the boys or young men concerned. It is builders the world needs, not wreckers.

There is no use passing this along as a job for the police and blaming them because the damage is being done. They cannot patrol all the school yards in town day and night. They should not have to. And if they did round up a score of young culprits and bring them before the magistrate there would be humiliation for the parents.

Parental discipline backed by vigilant public opinion can do more to check the destruction, and curb the destructive bent, than can the police. This restraining and corrective force should come into action. Not only to save repair bills, but to save the youngsters and avert future grief for their parents. The boy who deliberately breaks windows and gets away with it is learning a habit that may break his mother's heart in the days to come.

General Friedrich Christiansen, German military commander, announces that any residents of Holland who give information to British agents or authorities will be shot. He says the character of bombing attacks proves that British airmen have been getting such information. The attacks, it is to be inferred, have been made on the right places, and with disquieting success.

In a month of large scale bombing which started June 15th, Nazi airmen killed 336 civilians and wounded 476 in Britain. The damage they did to military establishments and armed forces was minor. That isn't war. It is savagery. There have been instances where the civilian attacks were deliberate. In general the bombing has tended to become indiscriminate. Herr Goerring, who of all the Nazi chiefs retains some pretence of little humanism, should know that he is inviting reprisals.

### Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Mayor Reed, commissioner of Indian affairs, is at Oliver Lake, on his way up from Battleford.

McCauley and Ibbotson raised an immense sign to the roof of their feed and livery stable on Thursday.

P. A. Osborne has recently completed a very handy sporting boat. It is equipped in the middle by a hinge, which permits it to be doubled up like a jack knife.

### Forty Years Ago

Mr. Buse has arrived from Ontario to take charge of the Alberta Militia.

The new steam ferry for Battleford has been completed in Walters' yard.

Canada has been awarded the grand prize for freestyle, fish and game, and mineral and agricultural exhibits at Paris.

Claughton and W. Corrie have been granted a license for the Victoria hotel.

### Thirty Years Ago

On Wednesday morning a party of United States magazine and newspaper writers will leave Edmonton by stage for Alibates Landing, starting a trip of 2,000 miles through the Peace River country. The trip has been arranged by J. K. Cornwall, M.P.P.

William R. McPhee has tendered his resignation as principal of the Edmonton high school.

James Gibbons has returned home after a trip through the United States.

### Twenty Years Ago

Dublin: A general strike has been called to bring about the release of James Larkin.

Lincoln: William J. Bryan was nominated as the prohibition party's candidate for the presidency.

Salonica: Greek troops have started the occupation of Thrace.

London: A wireless from Moscow announces that the Soviet will not cease from making war upon Poland at the request of Great Britain.

### Ten Years Ago

New York: Reports indicate that 30 persons died yesterday because of the excessive heat, in eastern and middle states.

Cairo: Six were killed and 237 wounded in clashes between police and Nationalists at several points in Egypt.

Alberta: Unemployment has reached such proportions that 18.5 per cent of the working population of Alberta is out of employment.

Victoria: Negotiations are in progress to transfer Mount Robson park, adjoining Jasper park, from the provincial to federal authority.

### On The Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Dorothy Thompson is now on vacation, and will resume her regular column September 15. This is the last article until her return. Miss Thompson says that she will write occasionally during her vacation if events abroad seem to call for her comment and interpretation.—EDITOR.

### AN OPEN LETTER TO SENATOR PITTMAN

My dear Senator Pittman: There are a hundred thousand children waiting on the besieged little island of Great Britain to be evacuated to the United States, here to stay for the duration of the war. There are many times the necessary number of homes ready to receive these children, here in America. But the moving of a hundred thousand children from a dangerous place to a safe place seems to be beyond the competence of the "world's greatest democracy." Is it, really?

The British say that they have ships to send them in but that they cannot afford convoys. They dare not send them without convoys because Great Britain's ships are likely to be sunk otherwise by enemy submarines. They cannot use the convoys because they are needed to protect other ships, ships carrying food for the city—odd millions of people on the islands and carrying raw materials for their factories and munitions with which to defend themselves. It is reasonable that they cannot afford to convoy children. The convoys are needed to protect all the other inhabitants of the islands from starvation and defeat.

But these children, Senator, could be brought here without any convoys at all, provided they were carried in our ships, which are neutral. D. Thompson

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### On This Date

By FRED WILLIAMS

Just a century ago today British America began a new era of destiny. Lord Sydenham gave the royal assent to "An Act to Re-unite the Provinces of Upper and Lower Canada for the Government of Canada." Thus the Constitutional Act of 1791 which divided the province of Quebec into two provinces was cancelled and the Union Act substituted. The proposals in the new charter followed very much along the lines set forth in the famous report of Lord Durham the previous year, but there was in it a distinct reluctance to permit the "colonials" to have self-government on the British system. Indeed, the very description of the new Canada was one of inferiority, inasmuch as it made the province "dependent on and belonging to the said United Kingdom."

Lord Sydenham (acting, of course, on instructions from London) who did not believe that the British system in its completeness, was adapted to the "colonials," offered the Canadians "something just as good." But it was no use. Very shortly after the first session of the parliament of the Province of Canada was called at Kingston, his first minister (W. H. Draper), whose views on the subject of the policy which the Assembly hailed as responsible government. And so it was. From that time on the power of parliament grew and that of the governor declined.

The Union Act was admittedly unfair to Lower Canada. That province had the larger population; Upper Canada the larger debt, which was assumed by the union, thus making the Lower Canadians pay the Upper Canadians' debts. And, at the same time, it proscribed the use of the French language in the parliament. But this also was no use. Within a decade the French was spoken in the legislature. The use of French was written into the constitution in official data, and in half that decade a ministry headed by a French-Canadian, L. H. Lafontaine, had governed the province. The power of republicanism in the French-Canadian mind was dramatic. I wonder whether the Republic of France, wiped out just a century after Britain tried to eliminate the French language in Canada, will show as much resilience.

"What a tragedy!" cried a French-Canadian statesman at Ottawa, "that the man who is destroying France is named Laval! We who revere that name as that of our first bishop and educator, wonder how a modern Laval could take orders from Hitler. Perhaps, the French people will soon have something to say. Let me hope that they will back their liberties as rapidly as did the French-Canadians just a hundred years ago."

### Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

#### OUT OF THE MUD

As I pen these words, I am on a tiny island in a lovely Canadian lake. Of all the charms of my lonely camp I love, next to the lapping of the waves on the shore, the gorgeous, golden-hearted white water lilies, which are blooming a few yards from me.

Somehow, they never cease to seem one of nature's surprises. In sheer beauty, fragrance and perfection of form, the common water lilies have nothing to match them. Yet they grow, without man's planting or tending, out of the mud beneath shallow water.

Of course, the message they speak is an old one; but it is as vital as if never noted before. Out of a lowly lot, a beautiful life may grow. Professional sociology assumes that muck and mud produce only frogs and leeches and snakes and snails. Not so; there grow the lovely lilies. The water may be shallow and the soil foul; but the lilies are all beauty, grace, fragrance and symmetry.

Of course, we may not determine their own growing; but wherever a human life is placed, there it may choose to grow into beauty and blessing.

In Thy wondrous world about us, our Father, we would find Thy will for our own lives. Amen.

Read Matthew 6:26

### The Common Round

By J. BUTTERFIELD

General von Frisch of the German general staff appears to have been a gentleman, a sort of left-over from the old regime when there were certain things even a German wouldn't do. He talked back to Hitler so they demoted him, put him in the forefront of the battle like General Hittler, and shot him. General Balbo was the only half-way decent guy in Mussolini's gang of thugs, the people liked him, apparently, too well to let Benito so he was sent up in the air and bumped off by one of his own planes.

This is a great success for the late G. K. Chesterton. It is a known thing that there is no nothing to do with politics. It is merely a glorified and reproduced in real life, not at some time in one year is a record. Chesterton wrote a story about a general who staged a battle, killing a thousand men, solely in order that he might himself slaughter one of his own officers who had something on him, during the fracas. It was one of the famous Father Brown stories. I recall the opening words: "Where would you hide a tree? In a forest. Where would you hide a corpse? Obvious on a battlefield."

Mr. Bruce Bliven, famous American radical, has made an editorial about the Republican convention at Philadelphia. Like all American editorial writers the new Mr. Bliven left him breathless and the only conclusion he could come to was that the Republican big business men of America have given up their habit of remaining in the background and hiring political thugs to do their bidding and have decided to do their jobs themselves.

Mr. Bliven's main discovery, however, has nothing to do with politics. It is a glorious tribute to the efficiency and intellect of the press. He says: "The inside story of the convention wasn't told; it never is; but everything was immediately, with humming speed, written on noiseless typewriters, telegraphed by teletype, photographed for the newswire, broadcast by radio, scanned by television. There was never such a huge, highly skilled crew of reporters, analysts, commentators, plotters, typists, telegraphists, linemen, machinists and electricians. The technicians were so far superior to the delegates in brains, knowledge, ability to express themselves and understanding of what was going on that this pathetic and embarrassing contrast was visible to everyone except the delegates themselves."

I like that bit about superiority. It makes me feel I haven't lived in vain.

The girl friend has been thinking. She doesn't do it often and the result is that when she does she comes out with something of a fright. She has been reading the news from France and is rather appalled at what UP THE SPOUT changes ordered by the modern Goths. She has been reading the news from France and is rather appalled at what UP THE SPOUT changes ordered by the modern Goths. She has been reading the news from France and is rather appalled at what UP THE SPOUT changes ordered by the modern Goths.

Gradually, with infinite pains and application, the actor who has been playing his part of evidence on either side of the question as to whether heredity or environment plays the greater part in the evolution of the modern type among us. Here is an item which I am sure they will read with relief, because scientists never see what is right under their noses. It is recorded in the news that the twenty-two year old son of Mr. Fred M. Edgerford has married a pretty blonde wife. It is further recorded that the bride has thirteen brothers and sisters, together with one hundred first cousins provided they are uncles and aunts. The news item says that this groom is a cheery family back-ground to the wedding.

I don't know yet whether this admiration of mass production in Henry Ford's grandson is due to heredity or environment.

It is recorded from the rocky fastnesses of Montana that the forestry department has been successful in dropping "parachute troops" in the forest. The troops are not so many in terms of blood and Heinrichs. It is fortunate for the Gestapo that there are about seventeen thousand French intransigents to occupy their time and energy. The French are not so many in Germany; the nature of the French people is such that they do not offer very great scope for Jewish activities. A Frenchman is a living where an Armenian (the meanest race on earth) would starve, so what chance has a Jew? Indeed, there is something pitifully futile in the way that Hitler chivies the chosen people around. He never stops to think far enough ahead; if he did he would surely wonder what he is going to do with the Jews when he has conquered the rest of the world.

It is a little difficult to understand the connection between long underwear and the qualities that mark a man as being fitted by nature for the office or president of the United States. I can only hope to find the following quotation from Albert Stewart, VICE PENNSYLVANIA secretary of forests and waters, boasting Governor James of that state for his qualities.

"I believe that our governor, Arthur H. James, is Republican presidential timber, because a man whose simple virtues are demonstrated by the wearing of long underwear and high-top shoes all the year round is the man the White House needs in this crisis."

I give up. You try.

### Side Glances—By Galbraith



"To think of meeting on the street after 12 years! Let's just run into a movie and have a quiet little chat!"

### What Is Your Opinion?

This is your column in which to express your views and comments on current events and questions of the hour. Letters must be brief to ensure publication. Many interesting letters received exceed space and cannot be published.

Writers are asked to restrict their comments strictly to the subject under discussion. Let us have your letter and your opinion on outstanding events of the day. We want to know your views and cannot be pushed.—EDITOR

**National Registration**  
Editor, Bulletin: Now that we are to have national registration of all men of certain ages, and certain money is to be spent in connection with this work, I would suggest that with the exception of the Registrar (Mr. Shaw) and the deputy registrar, instead of appointing to fill the local places, a voluntary system could be arranged and save the government expense.

Bowden, Alta. E. W. SHENFIELD.

### McCoy Health Service

Those who have a tendency to collect fatty weight around the hips find it quite a problem to correct this accumulation of fat. This enlargement of the hips and upper thighs is especially likely to come to the office worker. The person doing sedentary work naturally has a slower blood circulation through the hip region than a person more actively moving around and this sluggish circulation will encourage fatty deposits around the hips.

Some of the contributing causes of hip fat are too heavy shoes, too great a use of those foods which encourage fat to form, lack of exercise, and a general derangement. Also, the tendency to put on fat around the hips seems to run to some extent in families. When the family tendency exists it is not unusual to see several women in the same family all having the same tendency to be overweight in this region.

Women object to overweight hips because such a condition detracts from the natural attractiveness of their figures. However, in the hip region, often makes a woman appear better settled and maternally a comfort to her family. In addition, there is the added handicap that such heaviness makes it difficult to find clothes and patterns which fit as gowns, which fit well everywhere else are too tight around the hips.

Instead of regarding the hips as a problem, exercise is probably the most valuable single remedy which may be used. The best exercises to take for hip reduction are swimming, walking, dancing, rope skipping and kicking exercises.

The bicycling exercise, taken while lying on the back, is another excellent one. Results coming from the exercise may be somewhat slow and persistence is usually required before much improvement is noted. However, such treatment does not flaccid and become firmer and possessed of a better tone, and as the fatty work begins to melt away, a gradual reduction generally makes itself noticeable until finally the exercises become convinced that the effort has been worth-while.

With this exercising plan the patient should adopt a careful diet, avoiding those foods which tend to put on weight.

Massage, or the use of the electric vibrator, may help to some extent in taking off fat around the hips, but these measures should be supplemented by exercise and wise diet.

As a few cases, the hip condition is the outcome of a deficiency of secretion on the part of the endocrine glands, or if not the result of a deficiency, then the result of an imbalance between the various glandular secretions. The giving of thyroid extract or of ovarian preparations may help in such cases. However, such treatment should be undertaken only under the direct supervision of a physician.

So many exercises are available specifically with exercises designed to reduce the hips, however the McCoy Health Service provides some good all-around exercises, many of which could be used in conjunction with the exercises mentioned above. Write to the McCoy Health Service, 115 West 60 Street, Los Angeles, California.

Address all letters to The McCoy Health Service, 115 West 60 Street, Los Angeles, California.

East realized that his correct play was to switch to clubs, and the

lead of the ten-spot wrecked declarers' contract.

### McKenney On Bridge

By WM. E. MCKENNEY, American Card Authority

Mandy: "Boy, dat sho am some ring. What size is de diamond?"

Randy: "De diamond is de fourteen-year installment size."

Old man: "Suppose I were to tell you I was a bankrupt—that every cent of my fortune had been swept away—would you still be willing to marry my daughter?"

Young Man (enthusiastically): "Why, of course I would! Such a man as you could never lose and make another fortune, sir."

First Girl Hiker: "I inserted an advert in our local paper; the other day under a book number for a male student to go with me on a fortnight's hiking trip."

Second Girl Hiker: "How marvelous! Did you have many replies?"

F.G.H.: "Oh, hundreds; but there was a terrible row at home over the business."

S.G.H.: "Good gracious, why?"

F.G.H.: "Father was one of the applicants!"











## What's On the Air

These programs are supplied readers as a Bulletin service. Any changes in programs are due to last-minute revisions made by broadcasting companies. All times given are Mountain Standard.

KUA—580 kilocycles. Operated by University of Alberta, Edmonton, 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.  
FNU—960 kilocycles. Sunways Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton, 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
KFA—730 kilocycles. Taylor-Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton, 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
KBC—Columbia Broadcasting System. Programs on KSL, 1130 kilocycles, 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
KBC—National Broadcasting Company. Programs on KOA, 840 kilocycles, 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

<b>NBC</b>	<b>CFRN</b>	<b>CJCA</b>
<b>TUESDAY, JULY 23</b> <b>P.M.</b>	<b>TUESDAY, JULY 23</b> <b>P.M.</b>	<b>TUESDAY, JULY 23</b> <b>P.M.</b>
1:00-Dinner Concert 3:00-Musical Revue 5:00-Summer... Pastime 7:30-Do-Do House 9:00-Pleasure Time 10:00-Johnny Presents	4:00-Tea Time Tunes 4:15-Pop & Beauty 5:30-Recital Series 6:45-Dance Band 7:30-Children's Review 8:30-Joint Recital	4:00-London Calling 4:30-Farmer 5:15-News 6:30-Music Interlude 8:40-Sportsville

6.00—Elitch Orch.	6.00—Dinner Music	6.00—Sevillana
6.30—Battle of Sexes	6.30—Melodic Moods	6.30—Musical Review
7.00—Sport News	7.00—Melody Start	

[illegible]

2:55—News	4:00—Jazz	4:15—Waltz Time	2:30—Child's Orch.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 24	4:30—Recital Series		2:45—News

P.M.			
100-Star Theatre	4:45-Dance Band	3:15-Trent's Children	
30-Stadium Concert	5:00-Music Rendezvous	3:30-Sneak Preview	
60-Miller Orch.	3:35-Martin's Music	3:45-Moody Time	
13-Allene Band	5:00-The Cables	4:00-You're You Like	
45-We Al Sang	6:15-Dinner Music	4:30-Farmer	
90-Amy's & Andy	7:30-Tango	4:45-From the Show	
15-Lanny Rose	6:45-Milly's Wardrobe	4:55-Sportyque	
30-Dr. Christian	7:00-Moody Mart	6:05-Question Box	
10-Fr. Meads	5:00-Even. Harmonies	6:05-Questions Serenade	
35-Question Box	7:45-Bargain Court	7:00-They SH! Not Pass	
15-Dance Orch.	6:00-CBC News	7:30-Week in Parlim'	
30-Kent Orch.	8:15-Bundon's Serenade	7:45-Land Orch	
45-Rene Orch.	8:30-Charlie Chas.	8:00-War Saved	
60-Goodman Orch.	9:00-BBC Newsweek	8:30-Light Up. Listen	
30-Richards Orch.	8:45-Moody Time	8:45-Dance Time	
Midnight	10:00-Musical Weather	9:00-Question Box	
60-Fitzpatrick Orch.	10:05-Martia Air	10:00-Family Man	
30-Strand Orch.	10:30-Let's Dance	10:30-Came to Canada	
55-News	11:00-Variety Unlimited	10:45-In Recital	
	11:15-News	11:15-News	
	11:30-Variety Unlimited	11:30-Alex Kevan	

Prince Albert Land is the tenth largest island in the world, exclusive of Australia (which is known as a continent, with an area of 80,000 square miles.

In the United States today there are 48,402 communities that are served only by motor vehicles. This represents a population of 7,841,500 persons.

**Hydson's**

**Wagon Company**

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1970

**WEDNESDAY**

**9 a.m. to 1 p.m.**

**LP**

*avings*

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**Bay Brand**

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China hand worked linen pieces. All sizes and shapes included in this assortment. Each piece **9c**

**—Staples, Street Floor**

**Tooth Brush**

Regular 50c PRO-PIY-LACTIC brushes now priced much lower — adult size. Get a new one **Wednesday 25c**

**—Drugs, Street Floor**

**Hand Lotion**

Hinda Honey and Almond Cream Lotion, regularly priced at 80c. Special bottle priced at only **49c**

**—Drugs, Street Floor**

**Print Aprons**

New shipment of gay prints, pinks dots and crisp ornaments. Get a new apron **Wednesday, Each 29c**

**—Nations, Street Floor**

CHARGE TO YOUR CONVENIENT HBC ACCOUNT

**Golf Balls**  
 Repaint golf balls priced for quick clearance on Wednesday morning. Pick up several! Each **25c**  
 —Sporting Goods, Street Floor

**Fishing Rods**  
 Boys' Myford steel fishing rods. Wooden handle. Get one Wednesday morning... for a grand holiday **49c**  
 —Sporting Goods, Street Floor

**Travel Sets**  
 4 only! Tweed covered hanger case with matching 15" Vanity case equipped with mirror and bottles. Set **12.95**  
 —Sporting Goods, Street Floor

**Remnants**  
 Useful lengths of damask tapestries, chintzes, cretonnes, abalone cloths and other drapery cloths. At **1/2 PRICE**  
 —Draperies, Second Floor

**Hosiery**  
 Women's and misses' celanese hose. Semi-lace weight. Semi-fashionable. Popular colors. Pair **25c**  
 —Hosiery, Street Floor

**Sport Socks**  
 Children's first quality rayon and cotton sport socks. Plain and fancy colors. Laxen top. Pair **19c**  
 —Hosiery, Street Floor



## HOSPITAL RATE UNDER REVIEW AT CITY HALL

### University Seeks Higher Payment—Arbitration Proceeding

The arbitration commission dealing with the dispute between the University hospital and the city over the per diem rate to be paid the hospital by the city for patients met again at city hall Tuesday to examine witnesses. The commission has been meeting since last week examining witnesses and statutes and agreements dating from 1912. The commission is expected to complete its duties in the next few days.

Chairman of the arbitration commission is W. J. Dick, with H. M. Evans representing the hospital and E. M. Gunderson representing the city. Several legal advisors, includ-

ing City Solicitor T. E. Garside, are also attending. Witnesses already examined include Dr. R. T. Waburn, superintendent of the University hospital; Thomas Cox, hospital secretary; R. J. Reid, former premier of Alberta; A. A. Campbell, city comptroller, and Arthur Whiston, former superintendent of the provincial hospitals.

In 1912, by lease made between the University and the city, it was agreed that the city should pay the sum of 35 cents per day with respect to Edmonton resident "pa-tients" and 50 cents per day with

Birthdays are designated by standard time, so a child born at 12:59 a.m. daylight saving time would count its birthday from the preceding day.

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# World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen



**Up In Arms**

Her name is Greta—Greta Christensen—and, like her famous namesake, Greta G.



**Reviews Guards**

This man, an American, is a review guard. He is standing at attention.



**Flying Boat To Be Used In Non-Stop Atlantic Air Service**



**Another Boarder For "Davey Jones"**



**Canada Helps The Homeland**

Great Britain, which has been helped by the Canadian Red Cross, is shown in this picture. The boat is a small motor cruiser, the Dottie, which she kept anchored in a creek near Peekskill, N.Y., decided she wanted to take the boat into the Hudson river, but discovered that the drawbridge locked one foot in clearance to allow the vessel to pass through. Originally the tracks were constructed so that the bridge might be raised, but when the creek passed via dam, solid tracks were constructed across the draw, making it impossible to lift. Mrs. Douglas told the war department, which has control of all American navigable waters, of her intention to take her craft from the creek into the Hudson. The railroad had in lift and relay 240 feet of track as the Dottie sailed triumphantly into the Hudson and then back in the creek a few hours later. It costs the railroad 200,000 a year to take the tracks up on that the draw may be raised. But the fun, apparently, is only beginning. Mrs. Douglas goes on vacation next week and probably will have the railroad lifting and relaying track every day.



**Grandpa Ford Dances**



**In Exchange Of Prisoners**

These nuns and children, shown in a train at Geneva, Switzerland, are some of the civilian prisoners exchanged through the central intelligence bureau for prisoners of war in Germany. German prisoners of France are exchanged for French prisoners in Germany, swaps being made in Switzerland.



**Death Follows the Rising Sun In China**



**Giant Flying Boats Of R.C.A.F. Keep Constant Vigil Off Canadian Coasts**

Day after day, in fair weather and foul, giant Stratocruiser flying boats of the R.C.A.F. keep the vast stretches of ocean on Canada's eastern coast. Flying hundreds of miles out to sea, they are the eyes of the R.C.A.F. on the vital convoys they help to shepherd through Canadian waters. Just like any other ocean-going craft, the Stratocruiser has a "Sparky" (shown at his key, upper left, as he keeps the engine running) and a "Sparky" (shown at his key, lower right, making a pot of tea on the compact stove of a Stratocruiser while flying high above the Atlantic).



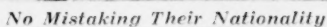












in EATON'S modern Food Market Wednesday.